## WHOLE NO. 2005.

## CAPITAL NOTES.

PRESIDENT HARRISON AGAIN AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Arrangements for the Funeral of the Late Associate Justice Samuel F. Miller.

General Nelson A. Miles Appointed Conduct the Negotiations With the Cheyenne Indians.

A Decision by the Treasury Department in Regard to Imported School Books -Report of the Census Bureau Giving the Population of the State of Kansas.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The president and party returned to Washington this morning at 8:45 from their western trip. They were met at the station by Executive Clerk Pruden. The party returned to the capital well pleased with the hospitality which they everywhere received. An unusual feature of a trip of this kind was the fact that everywhere, without a single exception, the train bearing the party was on schedule time or ahead of it. There were no accidents, no delays, no rain or were no accidents, no delays, no rain or dust, and the weather was uniformly

pleasant.

As soon as the president had breakfasted he and Mrs. Harrison took a carriage and paid a visit of condolence to the family of the late Justice Miller. The president also ordered the flag on the White house to be put at half-mast as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead jurist.

JUSTICE MILLER'S FUNERAL. Washington, Oct. 14.—The arrangements for the funeral of the inte Justice Miller, will not be completed until the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Tousalin this afternoon. Among the telegrams reserved by Mrs. Miller today, was the following from ex-President Cleveland:

from ex-President Cleveland:
"Accept my sincere sympathy and condolence in this serrowful hour. May you
receive consolation and pity from God's
unfailing store, and may you find a ray of comfort in the remembrance of your band's noble devotion to duty and his band's notice devotion to duty and his priceless service to his country.

When the supreme court of the United States mat today, the chief justice anounced the death of Associate Justice Miller, and the court adjourned to Monday worst.

MILES APPOINTED.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, United States army, has been de-A. Miles, United States arm, has been de-tailed as a member of the commission cre-ated by the act of congress approved Aug. 19, 1820, to negotiate with the northern band of Cheyenne Indians on the Tongue-ries reservation, Montana, and with the band of northern Cheyenne Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation, for such medifica-tion of the treaty and other rights as may be deemed desirable.

A TARIFF DECISION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - The treasury de

washington, bet. 14.—The treasury de-partment has decided that books imported for the use of colleges, schools, etc., are admitted to this country under the new tariff haw substantially as they were ad-mitted under the old tariff law, and subject to the same restrictions

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

Washington, Oct. 14 - Pensions were granted to the following Kansans: Original-Stephen R. McGavern, Tescott; Joseph Higgins, Leavenworth; Strothers Jackson, Wathena; Lawrenco Belbaugh, White Cloud; Daniel J. Hiv-ley Parnies; John J. Harrison, Augusta; D. F. Lyon, Elmo; Lewis Hebron, Grand iey, Parine; John J. Hafrison, Augusta; D. F. Lyon, Elmo: Lewis Hebmos, Greensburg; Diegenes K. Malroy, Greenville, Increase—Henry Hatt, Morgansville, John H. Landon, Beuton; Joseph A. Jones, Coffeeyülle; M. M. Spencer, Oak Valley; Joseph K. Mayberry, Clare; Hiram A. Buck, Breneman; Winfield Scott, Norway; William M. Grananti, Atchien, Chris M. Greenawalt, Atchison; Chris sue and increase—Joseph F. Tracy,

A GENERAL ORDER.

Washington, Oct. 14.—i. A. Grant, acting secretary of war, today issued a general order in regard to the death of General Belkman. The war department will be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and upon the day after the re-ceipt of the order at each post seventeen guns will be fired.

KANSAS POSTMASTERS. Washington, Oct. 14.-Postmasters ap-

pointed today: A. A. Langdele, Hunnewell, Sumner county: J. W. Pidgings, Shannon, Atchison county.

islature convened in extra session at 10 o'ctock this morning and, after the reading of the call, a loan committee waited upon the governor, who submitted a mes-

was called because of the deplorable con dition of the public service at Cincinnati, and for the purpose of securing the neces-sary legislation to give the people an opsary registation to give the people an op-portunity to select the members of certain boards at the Novem-ber election. He says it is un-necessary to enumerate the charges of crookedness which have been made, and concerning which a majority of the mem-bers are informed. The message says the time has come to regulate, and, at the ad-journed session, adopt a new center for Unionnatia as already proposed. The gov-ernor says the boards started out all right, out soon became objects of suspicion and had report, and he cited press notices from the Cucinnati papers of opposite politics as to the corruption in granting franchises to eastern syndicates, and the report to eastern syndicates, and the report of numerous corrupt propositions. These things were so notorious that, whether true or mot the board of public improvements had lost its nectulness. He cited the reports that positions on the decennial board had been purchased, and concluded that the reputation of both bodies was bad. Both bodies had been given an opportunity to express themselves. The message appeals to the legislature for the restoration of home rule, and expresses the opinion that the members of these boards should not be fearful of going before the people for election. The message cites the statement of a prominent clines that Chrimati today has the lowest grade of political morals of any city in the grade of political morals of any city in the

STORMS IN THE EAST.

a cloudburst drenched the country, and all the small streams became rushing torrents immediately. Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio raliroad between Pittsburg and Wheeling was closed until this morning when communication was again established. At Triadelphia a bridge was washed away, and, although a force of men were put to work, a temporary bridge was not rendered passable nutil early this morning. Communication with the upper Monongahela has been entirely suspended. A gentleman who left Morgantown by boat on Sunday morning arrived today by train. The captain found it impossible to pass through lock No. 9, and passengers in a burry to get to Pittsburg had to put back to Morgantown and take the train to Fairmont, proceeding via Wheeling. The only life lost by the storm so far was William Winters, of Viola, Marshall coun ty, aged 19. He had crossed the creek to rescue a little child, and on the way back his horse lost his footing and Winters and the animal were drowned. cloudburst drenched the country, and all the animal were drowned.

ON THE LAKES. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—The worst storm of the season was reported on the lakes this morning. At Oscoda many vessels had taken refuge in the harbor, and were dragging their anchors and in imwere dragging their anchors and in imminent danger of going ashore. At Port Arthur the wind is blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour. All the materials in use in the construction of the breakwater were washed away, and considerable portions of the structure is gone. The men working on the breakwater were rescued at an early hour this morning with difficulty. At Alpena, the barge, J. F. Warner, was blown ashore and went to pieces. She was owned in Bay City and valued at \$5,000. The schooner M. R. Gregory, of Chicago, went ashore in the White Fish bay. It is thought she can get ashore when the sea goes down. An immense fleet has taken shelter in Pigeon bay, Lake Erie, from the storm.

THE BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN.

THE BOYCOIT CAMPAIGN.

Medicine Lodge. Kan.. Oct. 13.—[Special Correspondence.]—The advice of Madam Lease to the People's party, to borcott the opposition, has reached here, and, in convention assembled, they declare the following: "Voted to withdraw and withhold support from the Medicine Lodge Cresset. The action was taken because of the bitter attitude the Cresset has taken against the Alliance and because of taken against the Alliance and because of its small regard for truth and fair-deal-

But this was not the stopping point, But this was not the stopping pount, they sent one of their number to certain business firms and insisted that if they continued to use the Cresset as an adver-tising medium, they would lose the pat-ronage of the Alliance. Thus we see how the People's party at Jerry's home are undertaking to conduct a campaign. It is rule or ruli

undertaking to conduct a campaign. It is rule or rulu.

The Index was out again last week showing Jerry, s noble character, and the same is signed by his neighbors. Neighbors! No. Every signer, except one, lives west of town, and when Jerry is not living in town he is on his farm about six miles east. The fact is, there has not been any certificate from any of his neighbors as to the character or anything else. All signatures to any such statements were secured from people residing any place except in his neighborhood.

ame, to give a largerine record; but a largerine record; but argerine record in those days, our would be congressman found a days, our would be congressman found a largerine recaits sale for all he could bring to market at 25 cents per pound. But, in an evil plans for celebrating the anniversary of plans for celebration. OUR POPULATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The census butter of thin, and he at once concluded he must increase his income faster. Whereupon he sent to Kansas City, Mo., and purchased oleomarga: he, which cost him about seven cents per pound. Whenever he received an invoice from Kansas City he would take it out to the farm, work it over 7.55, increase 13.834, her cent 183.39, state of with their butter, bring it to town, and S. increase 13.834, per cent 1883.00, state of with their butter, bring it to town, and smass 1,425,485, increase 427,380, per cent sell it for pure country butter. Jerryeven

ountry butter. But then such acts as these are true to his nature. Four years ago be said as a Union Laborite: The time is not far dis-Leavenworth; tant when I hope to see a laboring n ena; Lawrence get \$2.90 a day for his labor." But t baniel J. Hiv-years later, as a contractor, he says, man who cannot live on \$1.00 a day ought Jerry will certainly be starved ovember 4th, when they comto starve. reading the tally sheets in the "Big Seventh.

BURIAL OF MRS. BOOTH.

An Imposing Demonstration in London by the Salvation Army.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The funeral of Mrs. atherine Booth, wife of General Booth, Catherine Booth, wife of General Booth, who was known as the "mother of the Salvation Army," took place today, and was made the occasion of a great demonstration by that organization. The weather was exceedingly disagreeable, a murky fog enveloping the city; but, despite this, thousands of persons assembled in the streets to witness the funeral procession. The route from the Thames embankment, where the army mustered, to Aubrey where the army mustered, to Aubrey Park cemetery, where the remains were interred, lay through the densely popu-lated districts of Stoke and Newington The entire route was lined with dense crowds of spectators, and the windows of THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

COLUMN: Ohio, Oct. 14.—The Ohio legislature convened in extra session at 10 Noticek this morning, and, after the reading of the call, a joint committee walted throng in the city was augmented by import the governor, who submitted a messare, which was read and referred to the failure committee, and a recess taken to The members of the army, attired in their uniform and wearing a white badge of mourning, were everywhere conspicuous in the crowded streets. The crowds on this occasion surpassed in point of numbers those which gather to witness the show on "Lord Mayor's day." The demonstration was a convincing proof to the public that the Salvation Army wields a powerful influence throughout the country. powerful influence throughout the country

> RAILROAD PRESIDENTS' MEETING. RALKOAD PRESIDENTS MEETING.
> CRICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Association of Raifroad Presidents held a meeting here today. There was a full attendance of members, every road being represented either by its president, vice-president or general manager. They entered into a discussion of the situation, which lasted nearly two hours, then adjourned to meet man when the chairman idents it advisaagain when the chairman deems it advisa ble to call them together. They hardly seemed to think the emergency sufficiently strong to justify them in doing anything now toward reorganizing the association or attempting to straighten out the com-plications that exist in treight and passen-ger tariffs. Chairman Walker was in-structed to go ahead on the even tenor of his way, and do whatever he thought best. This will make the new police com-mission consist of Fairchild, Weed and

FRANCE WILL RETALIATE.

Paris, Oct. 14 - The French government one decided to submit to the senate au chamber of deputies simultaneously a providing for a maximum French tariff on greads from countries whose customs regu-lations are uniavorable to French products, and a minimum tariff on imports from countries whose tariff is favorable to

A BLOODY DUEL. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 14.—At Lexington, about fifty miles from Charlotte, one of the bloodiest duels ever fought on North Carolina soil, has taken place. For a long while John M'Crary has been watching Oscar Barringer, who seemed to pay M'Crary's wife more attention than the latter thought was right. On several pay M'Crary's wife more attention than the latter thought was right. On several occasions M'Crary has forbidden his wife to accompany Barringer to any places of amusements, saying that he was suspicious of an intimacy between the two. Several days ago, M'Crary came home and found Barringer seated in the parlor in a Several days ago, M'Crary came home and found Barringer seated in the parlor in a deep conversation with the wife. McCrary concluded that now was the most opportune time for him to forever cut the friendship that had developed into love. M'Crary ordered Barringer out of his house, and told him that if he ever caught him in conversation with his wife again that one or the other would have to forfeit his life. For a while this warning was heeded by Barringer and the community thought that the matter had been smoothed over. Barringer could not suppress the desire to see Mrs. M'Crary and he wrote her a very loving note, asking permission to see her at the earliest possible moment. The note of Barringer never reached Mrs. M'Crary, but fell into the husband's hands. Instead of a reply from the woman, he received a challenge for a the woman, he received a challenge for a duel, which was to take place at a suitable spot near Lexington. In M'Crary's note, he gave Barringer the preference of either leaving the state or confronting him in a duel. The challenge was promptly accepted by Barringer, and on Saturday eneming about 5 o'clock they retired to the selected place to settle the affair. Both men were armed with Smith & Wesson pistols. At soon as the seconds declared everything in readiness, they both began firing. After both had emptied their pistols, Barringer fell to the ground dead. M'Crary had aimed well and had sent three balls into the body of his victim. M'Crary has fied from Lexington, and his whereabouts are still unknown. The affair has caused much excitement. M'Crary's wife wept bitterly over the dead body of Barringer. the woman, he received a challenge for a

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—The twentyseventh annual conference of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will open in
the old city hall, in this city, tomorrow
morning. The first day's business will be
of a preliminary nature, the real work of
the convention not beginning until Friday.
Thursday afternoon an open meeting will
be held in the Grand open house, upon
which occasion Mayor Courley will deliver
an address of welcome. Hon. Chauncey which occasion Mayor Courley will deliver an address of welcome. Hon, Chauncey M. Depew, president of the New York Central railroad, has accepted an invita-tion to be present. He will arrive in the city tomorrow or next day, and will ad-dress the meeting at the opera house Thursday. Other distinguished gentle-men will be present. Chief Arthur will not undertake to announce the multitude of items which will come before the con-vention for consideration. One feature vention for consideration. One feature, however, in the line of new business, is the proposition to accept membership in the United Order of Railway Employes. Mr. Arthur does no commit himself now his neighbors as to the character or anything else. All signatures to any such
statements were secured from people residing any place except in his neighborhood.

We think the Rev. Mr. Sanderson in his
interview in the Hutchinson News of the
9th inst., deals Jerry a fair, square blow
between the eyes, with more truth than
kindness.

We have been waiting and watching for
the official Index, published at Jerry's
home, to give to the public Jerry's oleomargarine record; but as it has failed, we

little or no excitement. One meeting was held in the Fourteenth precinct Saturday night, but nothing of an incendiary nature developed. The detectives were there, but they report that a good many of the leaders in former celebrations were abhaving sought greener fields and pastures new in districts less rigidly controlled by the law. The inflammatory circulars that appeared about this time last year, together with the public announcements of murdered patriots anniversaries. yet come to the notice of the authori-

CHICAGO RAILROADS.

CRICAGO, Oct. 14.—The resignation of Chairman Faithern was not acted upon at today's session of the Western Freight as-sociation, but will be taken up at the meeting of the Western and Northwestrn divisions tomorrow or next day. the time was given the committees having in charge the uniform bill of lading, and the division of through rates from points in Indiana and Illinois to points west of the Mississippi river. The notice filed by the Chicago & Alton of a contemplated reduction in coal and lumber rates to south-western Missouri, river points, were laid over for consideration tomorrow.

The proposed modification of the exist-

ments between the eastern vestern roads relating to through traffic vas postponed until the Nevember meet-ng, as full information on the subject was not forthcoming from the trunk lines. Beore the adjournment of the associati there will apparently be a lively wrangle, especially in the southwestern division, over the alleged cutting of grain and live

stock rates from the Missouri river to Chicago and St. Louis.

The meeting of the Central Traffic as-sociation, which has been looked forward to as likely to be of great interest, developed nothing important at the session held today. All vital matters were referred to committees and adjournment was taken till tomorrow.

THE LEAVENWORTH BOARD.

LEAVENWORTH Kan. Oct. 14.—William Higgins, secretary of state, visited Leavenworth again today and accepted the resignation of Metropolitan Police Commissioner Johnson, who was appointed only last Saturday. Mr. Higgins stated to the Republican club that be had been imposed upon and would now have the vacancy occasioned by Johnson's resignation filled by any one recommended by the club. by any one recommended by the club. Accordingly the club met this evening and unanimously adopted the following resolution, which the secretary, William Dill, has forwarded to Governor Hum-

Resolved. That this club earnestly recommend the appointment the appointment of William Fairchild to the vacancy n the board of police commissioners of Leavenwarth city caused by the declina-ion of Thomas L. Johnson, Esq., and

RAILROADS INDICTED.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—Indictments were returned today by the United States grand jury here, against the Cleveland, Canton and Southern and the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway companies for violating the interstate commerce law. The offense of the former consisted of not STORMS IN THE EAST.

And a minimum tariff on imports from countries whose tariff is favorable to great deal of damage to crops, bridges and the railroads, all along the Monongabela fiver and itstributaries. Near Clarksburg will be necessary for its present adoption.

The offense of the former consisted of not posting in its stations a notice of a reduction. The offense of the former consisted of not posting in its stations a notice of a reduction. Miss Frances E. Kather: outsity commissioner, first district, D. W. Edwards. The resolutions pledge the can fair to adopt a minimum tariff provision to other cabinet countries whose tariff is favorable to posting in its stations a notice of a reduction. Miss Frances E. Kather: outsity commissioner, first district, D. W. Edwards. The resolutions pledge the can fair to adopt a minimum tariff provision and the railroads, all along the Monongabela five and itstributaries. Near Clarksburg will be necessary for its present adoption.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE IN THE STOCK YARDS BUSINESS.

The Presbyterian Committee on Revision Finishes Its Work and Adjourns-

Senator Morrill of Vermont Returned to the Senate-Pulitzer Retires From The World.

Colonel Hallowell's Canvass of the Seventh District-An Address at Kingman-The Odd Fellows of Kansas in Session at Topeka.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—The intended extension of its business by the Farmers' alliances of the southwest was discovered today, when it was learned that they are about to establish independent stock yards in Kansas City, Kansas. The alliances of Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Nebrasks and lows, are at the back of the scheme. Fifty acres of land adjoining the present stock yards is the site of the new yards. By maintaining their own yards the farmers believe they can save much money in marketing their cattle by doing away with the commission men and a great rart of other expenses. away with the commission men and great part of other expenses.

THE PRESBYTERIANS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.—The revision committee of the Presbyterian general assembly closed its first session today, to neet again in Washington, Peb. 4. The committee met here on the 7th inst., in the ibrary of the Western Theological sem-

library of the Western Theological seminary.

Changes were made, subject to revision, in chapter 3, sections 3, 4, 5 and 7; in chapter 4, section 1; in chapter 6, section 4; chapter 7, sections 4, 5 and 6; chapter 10, sections 3 and 8.

The discussions of the committee have been thoroughly harmonious, and the agreements reached thus far practically manimous. The committee have been confirmed in the belief that a report will be finally adopted which will receive the approval of the general assembly and be accepted by the presbyteries.

approved of the general assembly and be accepted by the presbyteries.

During the interval from now until the session at Washington the committee will carefully consider all the changes made and will reach a final conclusion. A sub-committee will then be appointed to draft a confession in conformity with the general desire.

MORRILL RE-ELECTED.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 14—In the senate today Justin S. Morrill received 27 votes for United States senator: Edward J. Phelps received one. In the house Morrill received 57 votes. Phelps 56. Both houses will meet in joint session at noon Wednesday, and formally announce the election of Senator Morrill.

PULITZER RETIRES.

New York, Oct. 14.—The following announcement will appear in the World tomorrow: "Yielding to the advice of his physicians, Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has with drawn entirely from the editorship of the World. For the past two years Mr. Pulitzer has been unable by resoon of a misfortune to his sight, to give a personal supervision to the conduct of his journal. In the opinion of his physicians the imperfect and unsatisfactory connection with its management has prevented a completer restoration of his sight. To secure relief from what is felt to be hindrance to recovery, the control of the World has been vested in an executive board of its principal editors, who have been long in its service, and have conducted it in the absence of the chief. The ed it in the absence of the chief. The change is thus more nominal than otherwise. It involved no change of men, methods, principle or policy. The World will continue to be guided by the ideas of

the man who made it what it is. KANSAS ODD FELLOWS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 14.-At the state convention of Odd Fellows the following committees reported: Finance, Chairman D. B. Long; charter and laws, Chairman J. S. Codding; semi-annual returns, Chairman W. A. Shannon; judiciary and appeals, Chairman E. S. Bertram; state of the order, Chairman George W. Jones; grievances and appeals, Chairman A. H. Dow; legislation, Chairman John Carlton.

The report of Grand Master Voorhis was appealed this morning. Of the condition nitted this morning. Of the condition

of the order he said:
"The year has been a fairly prosp The meeting of the sovereign grand lodge within our borders has stimulated an iterest in our work, and added to this the of that the past and present officers have sen prompt to assist in every way possible, will account for our continued properity as an order. Twenty-two subordi-nate lodges have been organized, and a charter restored to one, making an increase of twenty-three, and we have lost three by surrender of charters. A few lodges have failed to send in reports, and I cannot give

he exact increase in membership, but it cill be over 500." Of the Rebekah degree, he says: "I sincerely hope the day is not very far distant when this branch of the order will manage when this branch of the order will manage its own affairs just as the encampment and patriarchs militant manage theirs. I am convinced the sisters will cheerfully shoulder the responsibility and gladly dispense with our interference and services."

The report of the grand secretary shows the number of members to be 15,655. The receipts of the subordinate lodges for the year has been \$134,676,75. The disbursements including sick and funeral benefits, amounting to \$30,674,79. Seventy-two deaths occurred among the members. leaths occurred among the members.

HALLOWELL AT KINGMAN.

HALLOWELL AT KINGMAN.

KINGMAN, Kan., Oct. 14.—Col. J. R. Hallowell, Republican candidate for congress at Mission station on the Canadian Pacific the Seventh district, spoke to a fair led andience in this city today. He held is audience well for over two hours. He as quite severe on the People's party, delaring that it is made up of soreheads, inion Laborites, Anarchists, etc., having pride of ancestry and no hope of pos-rity. He went from here to speak at

ROASTED TO DEATH

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—About 5 ordock this morning Patrick Coleman, foreman of the gas department of the Otis Iron and Steel company, went into the drying apartnent, a large room built of iron, for the ourpose of neating runners so the molton ron would not be chilled in passage over nem, and laid down for a nap. The room this time was at a comfortable tempera at this time was at a comfortune tempera-ure. Soon afterward some person turned in t. e.gas without knowing that he was in the room and when the doors were pened at 6 o'clock, he was found literally wasted. It is supposed that he was par-ially overcome by the gas while asleep.

DONIPHAN REPUBLICANS. Tmoy, Kan., Oct. 14.—The Republican convention of Doniphan county, today re-nominated all the present incumbents of the county officer as follows: Represent-ative James D. Williams: probate judge, Frank H. Denning, district attorney, Den-ted D. Dalays: superintendignt of mublic D. D. Dalays: Superintendignt of mublic MEXICAN JUSTICE.

EL PASSO, Tex., Oct. 14.—McLaughlin and Walters, the two men arrested in Juarez about a year ago for the murder of an American woman, were released from all Saturday morning. They were tried in the Mexican court and found guilty in white of the second se in the Mexican court and found guilty in spite of their assertions of innocence, and Walters was sentenced to be shot and McLaughlin to ten years in fail. The case was appealed to the supreme court of Chihuahua, and nothing was heard of it until Saturday, when the doors of the prison were thrown open and they were told to depart.

Walters was so weak after his discharge that he could scarcely walk or speak. Both are overjoyed to reach American soil again. They say they are innocent and promise to make charges against the Mexican government.

The Majority Report in Favor of Separate

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14—Second day of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' association. fall meeting.

Angelena won the Blue Grass stakes. New York Central second, Early Bird third. Best time 2:21½.

The Lexington stakes were won by Faustina, Betsy Britton second. Best time 2:26½.

time 2:2014.

The 2:26 trot was won by Kenwood, M. Keasan second, J. W. Tilford third. Best

The 2:19 trot, value \$5,000, eight starters as follows: McDoel, Allerton, Henderix, Stevie, Walter E., Keno F., Diamond, Henrietta. Three heats were trotted. McDoel taking two and Allerton the third. The race will be finished tomorrow. The best time was made in the last heat, 2:15 \( \).

PEARLS. CHILTON, Wis., Oct. 14.-The excitement aused by the discovery of pears in the sugar river, near Albany in this state, has pread to this locality. The gems have een discovered in the north and south tranches of the Manitou, the Keesnoke branches of the Manitou, the Keesnoke and Mud creek, besides numerous small lakes which lie in the county of Calumet. The water is very clear and comes mostly from springs, which are quite numerous in this county. The bottoms of these streams are sandy and full of gravel, and embedded in this gravel are millions of clams. Out of two or three varieties of these the pearl producing clams are found, and the number of pearls found in a single clam averages from one to fifty. clam averages from one to fifty.

THE SANTA FE'S NEW SCHEME. St. Louis, Oct. 14.—A railroad man upon what, he said, was good authority, said the Santa Fe will extend its line from Kansas City to Memphis paralleling the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis road. The City, Fort Scott and Memphis road. The line, it is said, will run through the counties of Doughas and Ozark, in Missouri, and through Sutton, Sharp, Independence, Jackson, Poinsett and Crittenden, in Arkansas to Memphis. The informant stated that the new road would assume definite proportions within the next eighteen months. Should the report prove true, and the extension be made, the Santa Fe will prove a somewhat troublesome competitor for the Memphis.

AN EXPLOSION. LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 14.—A terrible explosion was reported at the Ivanhoe-Rusk tunnel on the Midland road, thirty miles west of here, at 11 o'clock this morning. One of the workmen, entering the tunnel with a box of giant powder, removed one of the sticks and accidentally knocked it against the wall. It exploded, killing him instantly, and frightfully mangling his body. The force of the explosion caused the entire box of powder to explode with terrific force, killing a man who was working near and badly injuring eight others, six of whom will die. It is impossible at present to get a list of the killed and injured. A special train with physicians left here for the scene of the accident. LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 14 .- A terrible

A NEW BISHOP. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 14.—Today occurred the consecration of Rev. E. R. Atwell, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, this city, as bishop of the new diocese of West Missouri. The ceremonies were very im-pressive. Bishops Seymour, of Illinois, and Knicker, of Indiana, performed the consecration ceremonies, assisted by Bishors Tuttle of Missouri Legard of

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14—An old widow lady named Mrs. Margaret Hart was run over and killed by a Missouri Pacific switch engine, at the intersection of Engineer street and the railroad tracks. The engine struck her as she stepped on the track and the wheels passed over her body. She was about 55 years of age, and has lived in Sedalia for ten years.

SHOT DOWN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14 -News was eccived here today from Jackson, of a dastardly murder committed Saturday night near that place. John Gill, an in-offensive negro was called to his door and shot down by two unknown persons. The reason used was a shot gun, and his his heart. No cause is known for the trag-

AGAIN REVERSED

DES MOINES, fa., Oct. 14.-The suprem ort brought the celebrated Billings murder case to a conclusion today, by rever-ing for a second time the decision of the district court in the case. The supreme court holds positively that Kingsley committed suicide. Billings was convicted of the murder of Kingsley and is now serving a term in the penitentiary therefor.

been learned from any reliable source in regard to the whereabouts of Messrs. Dil-ion and O'Brien. The report that they had landed on the coast of Brittanny lacks confirmation. A rumor current tonight is that they are staying at Chateaugrif in the department of Seine Et Oise, and that Mr. Dillon intends to proceed to Rome.

WOODRUFF WANTED.

CRICAGO Oct 14—A deputy sheriff is here from Kansas ready to take Frank Woodruff, of Cronin notoriety, back to that state, if possible when the fellow is that state, if possible when the fellow is discharged tomorrow from the Bridewell, as a substitute to make it optional with the townships whether the scholars should be mixed or that state, it possions, when are relieve is discharged temorrow from the Bridewell, where he was sent a year ago by the crim-inal court. Woodruff is wanted in Kansas for horse stealing, but owing to a technic-ality there is doubt as to whether he can

A CRAZY KING.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14.- The prime minis ter today informed parliament that after the minister of justice and the minister of the colonies had had conference yesterday with the doctors attending the king, the

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BILL

The Majority Report in Favor of Separate Schools Adopted by the Conneil After a Long Discussion.

An Important Case in Court Against the Osage Indians-Full Report of the Proceedings of the Legislature on the School Bill-Other News and Notes of Interest.

Special Dispatch to the Dally Eagle. GUTHETE, Ok., Oct. 14.-Chief Justice Green has returned from holding court at Stillwater. The court at that place, took a recess until after the second Tuesday in November, Eighteen cases were on the docket. One divorce case and one criminal case were tried. The grand jury found six

et. One divorce case and one criminal case were tried. The grand jury found six indictments and is still sitting.

One case, R. S. Owen against the Osage Indians, attracted considerable attention.
It seems that the national council of the Osages leased to Brown & Bros. several indians act and is simply as a lease revocable at their will. Last fall they revoced the agreement, and asked Brown & Bros. The round-up 3,000 cattle were found only twenty-seven of which proved to be the property of Brown & Bros. The remainder belonged to R. S. Owens. The Indians found the lands had been subleased, which they claim was contrary to a the agreement. The Indians wished to set asside the agreement, and proceeded to considerable and every prospect pleases.

HOUSE.

MOENING SUSSION,
Roll call found Colson, Currin, Lewis, Long, Neal, Mathews, Peery, Post, Robertson, Stovall and Wargoner absents. The journal was read and approved. Mr. Daniels moved that Mr. Colson be live in the Declaration of the United States.

MOENING SESSION.

Roll call found Colson, Currin, Lewis, Long, Neal, Mathews, Peery, Post, Robertson, Stovall and Waggoner absent.

Prayer was offered by the chaplain.

The journal was read and approved.

Mr. Daniels moved that Mr. Colson be excused for one day. Carried.

House bill No. 35, to provide for the registration of the names of the electors and to prevent francis at elections, was taken up. The features of this bill are as follows:

Section 2. There shall be one registry agent Section 2. There shall be appointed for each district; they shall be appointed biennially. When the population is greater than 5,000, two registry agents

Consecration of Missouri; Leonard, of Bishops Tuttle, of Missouri; Leonard, of Onio, who preached the sermon; Worthington, of Nebraska; Gillespie, of North Mehigan, and MacLaren, of Chicago. It will be two weeks before the bishop will remove to Kansas City, which will be the diocesean city.

Shall provide books and stationery for the shall be at their offices between the hours of 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. on all legal days from the 13th of September to the 3th day of October, and between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. from the 5th day of October prior to as wards of the United States—a minore any general election. A complete descrip-tion of the person is required. Section 6. An oath must be adminis-tered to the person applying for registra-

Section 7. Registry agents may chalenge votes. Section 8, Naturalized citizens

produce a certificate and answer the ques-tions propounded by the registry agent. Section 9. Printed lists of all persons egistered shall be posted up in conspir Section 10. After the election the regis-

try agent shall make a list of the per who have voted.

Section II. Any registered elector may receive a transfer in case he moves out of Section 12. The oath administered to the registry agent.
Section 18. The compensation to be determined by the county commissioners, and must not exceed 45 per day.

Section 14. A person must have regis-Section 14. A person must have regis-tered to vote.

Section 15. Any person voting who is not a qualified elector shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than three years. Any person at-tempting to register in any district other than that in which he is entitled to reg-

The council took up the "color line" question. A crowded lobby evidenced an unusual interest in this subject. A considerable number of blacks were among the crowd, and Representative Currin remained in the council most of the morn

The majority of the committee made a re ort providing for separate schools en-

or the schools's about the attack upon the majority report. He said: "One reason why I oppose separate schools is that it creates additional expense; another is that you make the colored man send a long distance to school. The colored man pays his taxes; why should be be compelled to submit to this unfairness?"

hands of the respective districts had \$1,000 in currency in another pocket. The bill provides that when the number of which they failed to get.

colored children in any district is less than ten, they may have the privilege of attending some one of the districts of the county. This might necessitate the colored children walking miles in order to have school advantages. Is it not a denial of any school privileges at all? Is it not unconstitutional? Is it not reaching into the United States treasury and taking our \$30,000 to carry on an unrighteens war. This territory is settled up by poor people, it will be a burden in any event to maintain schools. This section means that not only colored children, but white children, must be deprived of school privileges. Suppose the district has airty children. What is the result? You must establish two schools. This they will not be able to do. Two mouths' school will be the result. It not only works a hardship to the colored child, but also to the white child. Any intelligent man can readily see this section is in direct violation of the constitution of the United States.

I wish to call the attention of the council to several points in the school law under consideration. The vast maintaint of

I wish to call the attention of the council to several points in the school law under consideration. The wast majority of people are of Indian descent—Indian and African descent. Mixed races will be admitted into the schools. Down in the Pottawottamic reservation those of Indian descent would have to go into one school and those of African descent must go into another. This will make an unfortunate condition of affairs in this territory. He traced the history of the prejudica against the colered people since the war. His remarks revealed the fact that much of his life had been devoted to journalism and he had noted the softening of feeling against the blacks while a traveling correspondent for a Cincinnati paper in the south. He thought that the wall of separation was growing thinner with every year, but until it was worn away it must be but until it was worn away it must be recognized if the schools would be a success. He objected to the paragraph because it was ambiguous while his substitute was certain. He claimed that local option was the only true solution of the color question.

prejudice, but to legislate against it. I be lieve in the Declaration of Indepedence and the constitution of the United States. I believe that every man should be equal before the law. We have got to meet the Excused for one day. Carried.

House bill No. 35, to provide for the registration of the names of the electors and to prevent frands at elections was taken up. The features of this bill are as follows:

Section 1. County commissioners are to hay out counties into election districts, with not less than two nor more than thirty six in each county; there shall be as many polling places as are deemed necessary; no increase or decrease of election districts shall be made oftener than once in two years.

Section 2. Thereshall be one registry agent for each district; they shall be appointed blemnally. When the population is

for each district; they shall be appointed bismuslly. When the population is greater than 5,000, two registry agents shall be appointed. Section 3. In case of death or resignation of any regular agent, the county commissioners shall appoint his successor. Section 4. The county commissioners shall appoint his successor. Section 4. The county commissioners shall provide books and stationery for the registry agents.

child-and our acts must not do violence to that institution from which we draw our life. We have no legal right to make any distinction." He cited in support of any distinction. He cited in sur his position the decision of the court of the United States again crimination in the railroad service

Mr. Gardenhirs, who was paired with Linn, asked to be excused. Oklahoma Brown objected. He was excused by vote. Mr. Brown, of Oklaboma-This a tick-sh question and I would like to be ex-Mr. Linn-I didn't pair to keep from

voting on the question. I guess every-body knows I would vote. APTERNOON MEMBOR The council after a heated discussion about mixed schools, adopted the majority report in favor of separate schools for whites and blacks.

Adjourned. POLITICS AT BLUFF CITY. Special dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

BLUFF CITF, Kan., Oct. 14.—I. A. Love,
Republican candidate for judge of this
district, delivered one of the best political
aperches here last night that has been
heard in Kaneas this campaign. He sura term in the penitentiary therefor.

Excite Pass, Tex. Oct. 14.—Experimental shipments of tin ore and block tin from Mexico to Pittaburg, Pa., are not being made at this place. The tin forms from the mines of the Mexican This is the first Mexican tin ever imported into the United States.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Winniped, Man., Oct. 14.—Sir William Gossett was accidentally killed yesteriay at Mission station on the Canadian Pacific railroad. He was returning from a hing at in attempting to take his gain.

DILLON AND O'BRIEN.

Parts, Oct. 14.—Nothing definite has een learned from the part tinded by a political to the whereabouts of Messrs. Dilt and O'Brien. The report that they had been crowd, and Representative Colleges of the cance and was discharged, the shot again of the whereabouts of Messrs. Dilt and O'Brien. The report that they had been crowd, and Representative Colleges of the cance of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among that they are staying at Chateaugrif in the parts and the coast of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among that they are staying at Chateaugrif in the parts and the coast of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among the parts and the coast of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among the parts and the coast of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among the parts and the coast of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among the parts and the coast of Brittanny lacks afterable number of blacks were among the parts and th

Contraga, Kan., Oct. 1s.—A peculiar case with a peculiar defense came before the court in this city Saturday. James Wilson was arrested for breasing into a ealoon and stealing liquor. The art was not denied but the defense set up the plea that as the selling or keeping of liquors was contrary to law, the act of taking it was no crime. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. He was then rearrested on the charge of stealing the bottles and the preliminary examina-tion will be held tomorrow.

A FARMER ROBBED PORTLAND. Orn. Oct. 14 - Ellisha Smith, an agod farmer from Split Log. Mo., was robbed of his pocket-back containing meney and checks to the amount \$4.76 today. Just as the Southern Pacific train arrived from California, Smith was putting on his overcost, and with other ting on his overcost, and, with a mit to this unfairness?

Mr. Brown of Oklahoma.—The bill as it reads states that separate schools shall be established. This is mandatory. This is contrary to the principles of our government. The substitute leaves it in the hands of the respective districts. He hands of the respective districts.